MIS REMARKS BEFORE THE PAR.ELEC.

Me has thely a Small Voice in the Manage nest of the New York Times and is Not attracted in Tolophonee-Casey Young as a Melet Interview with Mim.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Mr. George Jones of the New York Times was the first witness called before the Telephone Investigating Committee to-day. He said he was related to the Times as an owner and had a small voice in its editorial management. He declined to name the chief of the editorial staff, on the ground that the mmittee had no right to inquire into the in-

committee had no right to inquire into the in-ternal affairs of the paper.

The position taken by the Times in the mat-ter under investigation had been that the in-quiry into the manner in which the Bell patent had been issued and its validity was entirely proper. If it was a legitimate patent there certainly could be no objection to having it ex-amined. Some examination was also proper into the manner in which the patent had been rushed through the Patent Office, which somebody had characterized as "like a streak of

greased lightning."

Mr. Boyle inquired if there had been any attempt made to influence the course of the Times by the Bell Company or any person con-nected with it. Mr. Jones replied:

Hot to my knowledge directly. I received a letter, however, from John M. Forbes, an old friend of mine, telling me that his son was largely interested in the Bell Telephone Company, and respective management. Telephone Company, and requesting me to write to President Cleveland advising his intervention to prevent the bringing of the Government suit. I considered it an improper thing to do, and I did not answer the letter. Q.-Was there snything looking to infinencing the

derstand that a lawyer named Dickerson called as the finer office and offered matter.

Mr. Millard objected to hearsay evidence, and the witness said he had no personal knowledge of the transaction. He believed that Yan Bonthuysen had inserted some advertisements in the paper. The article treating of the Bell Company that had appeared in the issue of Jan. I last had not been published by any arrangement of his, but had been procured by the advertising agent. He knew that a long article had been printed in the paper called "New York City's Growth and Commercial Development of the American Metropolia," and that ninety-six different kinds of business were represented in it, all marked with stars, indicating plainly that they were paid advertisements. They were all (including the Bell article) raid for at \$500 a column.

The Bell Company took 2,000 copies of the issue, and other firms took more or less copies. No money had been paid to the Tanes in this matter except for advertisements. It had paid out for telegrams, correspondence, &c., three times the amount it had received for the Bell advertisement in procuring and presenting the facts in the interest of the people. Not less thas \$2,500 had been so expended.

The Chairman wished to know the witness's reason for supposing, that other New York papers had been in the pay of the Bell Company. He replied that he could only say that after Dickerson's visit to the Times office a number of long articles containing about the same arguments that were in Dickerson's article had appeared in three or four papers, which had led to the subject had auddenly become intense ting to three or four papers simultaneously.

The Chairman remarked that the Times had spoken of The Sun and Tribune as allies of the Heil Company, to which the witness replied that he had covered the subject in his preceding answer.

The Chairman wished to know what papers the witness had reference to when he said "three or four papers." He replied that he had reference to The Sun, World, Tribune, and Evening Hulletin.

three or four papers. He roplied that he had reference to The Sun, World, Tribune, and Beening Bulletin.

Mr. Kanney wished to know how much Van Beenthuysen had paid for his advertisements in the Times. The witness said he had paid no meany; he would not respond to the bill; it had been resurned marked "N. G." The whole subject had no interest for him. He had taken no pains to investigate the Rogers letters, and had not instructed the Washington correspondent to look into it; the correspondents were instructed by the editors, and not by himself. He had not immediately controlled the course of the editors of the paper. He presumed that they had given the subject as much space as it was worth; he was not the New York Times.

Mr. Ranney challenged the witness to produce any Times article intimating that anything damaging to the Pan-Electric had been developed in this investigation. The witness replied that Mr. Ranney could consult a file of the Times and ascertain for himself; no ought to realize that one man could not know of everything that appeared in a paper.

Mr. Ranney having repeated his question as to whether anything damaging to the Pan-Electric had been published in the Times, the witness referred to Gen. Johnston's letter refusing to sell stock on the ground that he witness referred to Gen. Johnston's letter refusing to sell stock on the ground that he witness referred to Gen. Johnston's letter refusing to sell stock on the ground that he would be regarded as a swindler; that might have been unfavorable. Mr. Oates produced Gen. Johnston's letter, and after reading it, the witness said that the Pan-Electric people might have been regarded as swindlers if they had sold their stock.

Mr. Ranney read several Times editorials attacking other New York papers, but the witness said that the yapeared.

Mr. Wilhard—No.

The Wilness—He is possed to furnish some information, but I did not know him. Do you want to know what he said!

Mr. Killard—No.

The Wilness—He is possed to furnish some information, but I did no

Mr. Millard—No.
The Chairman—I think you had better tell it now.
The witness—He proposed to furnish some information, but I did not propose to take information at second hand from any ons.
Mr. Millard—Did be call you out of the room for that purpose, A.—I don't know what his purpose was. If

Mr. Banney wished to know if the Times em-ployed any lawyers, and whother some of the legal articles had not been written by lawyers. The witness responded that the paper did re-tain lawyers to defend libel suits, but he did not know whether they had written the legal

The witness responsed that the paper due retain lawers to defend libel suits, but he did not know whether they had written the legal articles.

Mr. S. N. Clarke, a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, testified that he wrote his first despatch concerning Pan-Electric matters two years ago. He derived his information from newspapers, patent attorneys, and some of the Washington telephone people. Hill had brought in a statement, and perhaps he (witness) had used some of the facts in the paper; but it had not been the basis of his articles. The witness repeatedly refused to disclose the names of the patent attorneys who had furnished him information, on the ground that it might tend to injure them in their business at the Patent Office, but he would say that they were not connected with the Bell or any other telephone company that he know of. Witness had prepared the articles voluntarily; he thought he had got hold of a good thing, and he sat down to work it for all it was worth. Hasser, Garland, Atkins, and Young were personal friends of his, so he could have had no maliclous intent in making the publications.

The Chairman—is that the way you treat your personal friends 'A—I treated Mr. Garland as fairly as I The Chairman—is that the way you treat your personal friends? A—I treated Mr. Garland as fairly as I could; I tried to hold it back until he returned to Washington.

Q—Why didn't you? A—Because I was afraid that I would be beaten by other newspapers. At this point the committee adjourned till to-morrow, when Mr. Clarke will be further ex-amined.

NOW FOR THE BRIBE GIVERS.

The May Grand Jury Take Up the Bread-way Mailroad Franchise. the first witness called. Then J. Frank Kernan, a jos rushed through over the Mayor's veto, was the next

Few days."

- Six of the indicted Aldermen of 1884—Farley Cleary,
Fulgraff, Duffy, McQuade, and Wendel-will be arraigned in the General Sessions to-day before Judge
Cowing to plead to the indictments for bribery pending
against them. To-morrow the other indicted Aldermen
will be called to the har.

"I shall not try all of the Aldermanic cases in Oyer
and Terminer," said Mr. Nartine. "As soon as I have
disposed of Jachnes I shall select days for the trials of
the other Aldermen. Some of them will be tried in the
Control Seasons."

When Policeman Sands of Brooklyn went to Second street yesterday to arrest Archibald Cook,
who is acqueed of assaulting a woman, Cook offered
him \$10 to let him go. Sands refused the bribe. Cook
ham drew a revolver and, in a struggle which followed,
then drew a revolver, and in a struggle which followed,
the himself, the builte lodging in his abdomen, inflictlag a wound which may prove fatal.

Frank Aldridge, colored, of 207 West Thirty-worth street, was appointed yesterday, by District At-tracy Martine, measurer of the District Attorney's the be succeed the late James Heary Adams, colored, by vistras measurers, who died at his post. It is laringu's first public office.

A BAILBOAD MANS PREIL

or Dereum of the Eric Ballway E. An Eric Railway freight train was thrown from the track near the bridge across the Passaic River, west of Paterson, at an early

hour yesterday morning. The track was not entirely cleared of the wreck when the Chicago express came along some hours later, and the latter train was flagged and stopped near Hawthorne Station. David Doremus of Port Jervis, one of the oldest conductors on the road, runs the express. He slighted from the train, and when the track was cleared, gave his engineer the signal to go ahead. He stood near the centre of the train, which started up. It had

the signal to go shead. He stood near the centre of the train, which started up. It had gained considerable headway when passengers in the rear oar noticed a number of employees on the track, in the rear of the train, waving their arms widdly and heard them shout;

"For God's sake, built the bell rope!" A brakeman seized the bell rope and pulled it to signal the engineer, but the gong apparently was not sounded, and the train increased in speed. The brakeman then ran into the closet of the car and pulled the air brake rope. The train was soon stopped, and excited passengers and trainmen rushed out to see what the matter was. Conductor Doremus was discovered lying at the side of the track, on his hands and knees, and vaniny trying to rise to his feet. He was helped up, but was unable to walk or speak. He was carried aboard the train, and by the time the train reached Paterson he was able to give an account of what had happened. After giving the starting signal to the engineer and the train had started, he grasped the rail on the platform of one of the middle cars to jump aboard. He missed his footing, and hung suspended by the hand that grasped the rail on the platform of one of the middle cansiderable speed, and the conductor was unable to regain his footing. The track curves toward the bridge from Hawthorne, and Doromus hung from the car on the side of the curve which would surely throw him across rails and in front of the wheels if he let go his hold. The train was increasing its speed at every turn of the wheels, and the conductor was helpless in his perilous position. His only hope was in being seen by some of the workmen on the track, or by some of the passengers, before he would be forced to loosen his grasp through exhaustion, and in timo to have the train stopped. Fortunately he was discovered in time.

AFTER PROF. DARLING'S MONEY.

Queer Stories that are Told by the Claim

The chief witness yesterday in the contes before the Surrogate over the will of the late Prof. Darling was Mrs. Catherine Lefferts, who claims to be the daughter of the dead anatomist. Mrs. Lefferts is nearly 53 years old, and has been twice married. She is a party to the contest to break the will. Mrs. Lefferts has an interesting secret, she says which she is not quite ready to confide to the Surrogate. She said that she was born in 1833, and at eight years of age she first remembers seeing her father. Prof. William Darling, then in this city. Her father and mother had then separated. She was married first to Charles McDuffy in Albany in 1853, and lived with him for three days. A year after her separation from McDuffy she mot R. F. Lofferts in Eighth avenue. He saved her life in the track of a horse car. and she married him.

Mrs. Lefferts described a visit made to Mrs. Delacrotex at Yonkers after Prof. Darling's death. She asked Mrs. Delacrotex to give her \$6,000, and warned her if the will was contested and Mrs. Delacrotex went to law, she would never get a cent. Mrs. Delacrotex invited her to lunch. The witness denied having told Mrs. Delacrotex that she had had a child by her own father.

On cross-examination Mrs. Lefferts said her father had plenty of relatives in this city, and one of them she believed was Mr. William A. Darling, at one time President of the Murray Hill Bank and a trustee of the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

Mrs. Lefferts said that Frank Clemens, who years of age she first remembers seeing her Hill Bank and a trustee of the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

Mrs. Lefferts said that Frank Clemens, who testified on Tuceday, know the whole history of the will by which Prof. Durling left his property to Mrs. Delacroiex.

Arthur Delacroiex Identified letters in his mother's hand, in one of which she spoke of Prof. Darling as her brother.

CARRIED OFF BY A NEGRO.

Miss Annie Clifton Found Screaming with Screams of terror attracted the attention of the passengers on a Montgomery street, Jersey City, horse car at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, as it was passing a vacant lot near the foot of Jersey City Heights. Driver James Sont of Jersey City Heights. Driver James Smith and Conductor Patrick O'Dowd ran in the lot, and in a corner there found Annie Clifton, 17 years old, of 44 Water avenue, Jer-City Heights.

She said she had been carried from Montgomery street into the lot by a big burly nesro. Her screams, however, had frightened him away after he had thrown her down. She had been in Jersey City on an errand for her mother, and was on her way home. She was taken home in the car.

NO MATCH FOR THAT CROWD.

Broker Dalton's Hard Luck in a Sixth Ave Benjamin F. Dalton, a gray-haired mining some house at 137 West Twenty-first street. Mr. Dalto is 53 years old. On Tuesday night he went out for a walk, and dropped into the saloon at 583 Sixth avenue. There were a dozen jolly young men in the saloon, drinking and matching quarters. Daiton liked the e

drinking and matching quarters. Datton liked the excitement, and took a hand in. In less than half an hour he had lost 55. Several times when he knew he had won the bystanders decided against him. "I'm through," said Datton; "and I don't think the game was fair." He started to loave the saloon.
"Here, old man," said one of the crowd, "we don't want you to go away mad. Play again."
"I won!" said Datton. "I'm broke."
"Well, then, here's a dollar; try your luck again."
Daiton pucketed the dollar and left the saloon. Several of the crowd followed him outside trying to per stude him to come back in the saloon, when Policeman Elliott came along. Warren T. Swan, who says he lives at 123 West Forty, nint street, one of the crowd, tod the policeman that Daiton had pucked a dollar from the counter, pocketed it, and refused to give it back.
Dalton called the crowd hunco men, and told the policeman to lock them up. At the station iouse Dalton insisted on his respectability, and referred to Ed Stokes and the Window Hotel for his references. Swan repeated his story, and three of his companions corroborated it. The Sergent locked Daiton up. In Jefferson Market yeaterday, when Daiton was arraigned, Swan did not appear, and Justice Power discharged bim.

John and Patrick McDonald of 827 Eleventh John and Fatrick McDonaid of 827 Eleventh svenue, brothers, and Martin Howard, an ex-convict, of 450 West Fiftieith street, set out to steal a box of crackers from Frederick Hoffmann's grocery, at 846 Eleventh avenue, yesterday afternoon. Hoffman yelled "Folice" and John McDonaid pulled out a revolver and shot at him. The builet struck Fatrick McDonaid, inflicting a fatal wound in the neek. Foliceman Kelly of the Forty-seventh street squad cultared Howard as he was covering Hoffmann with a ravolver and locked him and John McDonaid up. Fatrick McDonaid was taken to the Frasilyterian Hospital, where his speedy death was anticipated.

Beturning Home to Kill Himself. Frederick Stump, the keeper of a restauran

Frederick Stump, the keeper of a restaurant at 135 First street. Hoboken, disappeared three weeks ago, and it was reported that he had drowned himself in the Hackensack River. On Monday, however, he reappeared at his home.

"Bo it was reported that I had committed suicida," he said to his wife, as he embraced her affectionately. "Monsense; I love life too well to do that." Yesterday morning he got out of bed, procured a revolver, and, in the presence of his wife, shot himself in the head. He died soon afterward. He is believed to have been insane. Wm. J. McMahon of 448 West Twenty-ninth

Will. J. McManon of 455 West Twenty-ninth street and another ward hesiar called on Tom Costigan, supervisor of the City Record, at his house, 411 West Twenty-seventh street, on Tuesday night. When they fell costs within the contract of th

Young Mr. O'Bourke Prosident. The Jersey City Board of Aldermen has elected Michael J. O'Rourke, its youngest member President, its is only 25 years old. In the absence of Mayor Cleveland he will be acting Mayor.

Situations Manted.

A TOUNG WOMAN would like to go out by to day washing or office cleaning. 809 Mott st., room TO BONN BAKES.—A young man who und ordands the baling business wishes a situation as so ond, hand, sleady employment, in Brooklyn. Addr. No. 5:9 3d av., South Brooklyn, tallor store. YOUNG Spanish girl wishes position as houseked

The Turt.

BRIGHTON HEACH RACPA.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, PRIDAY.
THIS WEEK.
JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary.

Boots and Shoes.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY.

THE NEW AND UNFAILING FORMULA.

The Duffy Mait Whiskey Company has had prepared for it, with special care, a formula which is a sure and positive cure for Consumption, and which can be prepared by any family housekeeper (raw beefsteak and Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey being of the ingredients). This formula will be sent, under seal of the company, to any person afflicted with consumption, and using our whiskey, free of charge upon receipt of a two-cent stamp. It is equally valuable for Indigestion. Dyspeptia, and recovery from Wasting Diseases. The demand for it is universal, its efficacy is pronounced and carative, and the testimonicals to its virtue are numerous beyond mention. All inquiries concerning the formula and the use of our whiskey in any disease will be cheerfully answered by our Medical Department.

PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEPARTMENT. Gentlemen: My wife was attacked about six years ago with a disease which some of our most reputable physi-cians pronounced Liver Complaint. She has been under he treatment of some of our most noted physicians fo the disease, but they seemed to be of no benefit to her. Also tried various other remedies and all seemed to fall to give much relief. Her condition was very feeble, being very much reduced in fiesh. I am satisfied that she did not weigh over 85 pounds. I noticed your advertisement in papers and thought I would get your formula and Duffy's Pure Nait Whiskey and give them a trial, and, much to my satisfaction and more to hers, after using the first quantity we made she found a decided rails and now after a continuance of about founds. cided relief, and now, after a continuance of about for weeks, the pains have all left her, and a gain of flesh i also noticeable. I have no healtancy in stating the im-provement is due to the use of your medicine according to formula. ISAAC WARD, 3,081 Ludlow st.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON TRANS-Gentlemen: The benefit that I have derived from th use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and formula has sur passed my most sanguine expectations. I commence using your formula about four weeks ago, and in abou a week the cough had entirely disappeared. Since ther I have not been troubled with it. I gained about sever I have not been troubled with it. I gained about seven pounds in three weeks. I am twenty years old, six feet two inches in height, and at the present time weigh 162 pounds. After using the formula about two weeks every one of my sequalintances noticed a decided improvement in my appearance, and they all said that I was getting fat, and that I never looked so well. So you may be sure I had to tell them what made this great improvement in my appearance, and I am recommending your whiskey and formula for four or five persons who are troubled with bad colds. four of five persons who are troubled with bad colds

My parents think, and I think so myself, that I would

have had consumption but for the use of your whiskey

and farmula. So you may judge from this letter what benefit I have derived from the use of your whiskey

Mr. JOHN C. GROSS, Riverside, N. J., writes: "Afte using and trying almost everything, cod liver oil, beet tea and many other medicines, without gain in strength or health—have been suffering for over two years, from Consumption, Hemorrhages, Malaria, and Dyspepsistook as my last refuge your Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey,

city, writes: "I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs four months ago, and have also had asthma. Con-cerning the effect of your formula and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the benefits derived from their use have been far beyond my expectations. Since taking them have gained greatly in strength, with almost complete

Mr. SAMUEL S. STODDARD, 83 Broadway, New Mr. HARUKI. B. STODDARD, 62 Brosawy, New York, writes: "I have used the formula, and will take pleasure in recommending your Duffy's Pure Mait Whis-key. As a medicine I think it is unexcelled. My son has used both for his lungs, as directed, and it has been of decided benefit to him. I know of no reason why you will not succeed in doing an immense amount of good, and I will recommend your whiskey to every one."

Washington, D. C., writes: "I purchased a bottle of your Duffy's Purc Malt Whiskey, and have used only a portion of it. It has done more good than the sight bot-tles of cod liver oil I have taken. I have had a cough for three years, and will continue to use it. Please sen

THE DUPPY MALT WHISKEY CO. Baltimore, Md.

Af anted --- Females. BONNAZ operators wanted; steam power. KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av. BOOK FOLDER and stitcher; also a few learners.
J. RALPH, 9 Springs st. BOOK SEWER".—Wanted, experienced hands at EXPERIENCED hands on puff and Teck scarfs; work given out in quantities. S. DITTMAN & CO., 508 Broadway. EXPERIENCED hands wanted to cut out em-broideries. EINSTEIN, HIRSCH & CO., 365 and 367 GOOD basters, also buttonhole maker, on custon vestes; best prices. LINDERT, 318 1st av.

GIBLS wanted accustomed to gining paper boxes.
DAMON & PEETS, 44 Beckmon st. LARNERS wanted on far ornaments; paid while O'TRICH FEATHERN, -Baperienced curlers, parces, and sewers, M. H. ROSENSTEIN, 102 Bleecker st. OPERATORS wanted on fine cloth and duck hats OFERATOR on Singer's machine for dressmak PARA-OLS.—Wanted, good liners, coaching, and plain workers; work given out or in doors. ALVAH HALL & CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

PEFASERS and folders on ladies' lawn and cam bric wrappers. KAHNWEILER & RORDER, 411 B'way PAPER BOXES.-Wanted, girls on glue and paste work. S. S. WETMORE, 27 Columbia st., Brooklyn PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, good, experienced girls
On giue work. I. SULZBACHER, 540 Pearl st.
STRAW SEWERS.—Experienced hands on Wilcox 2 Gibbs machines.
MARKS BROS., 121-123 Greene st. SCARFA.—Ladies wanted to learn on gentlemen's bows and scarfs. S2 Henwick st., near Hudson st. U M H M M. L.S. A and parasol sewers wanted; work at home or in factory; also girls used to seaming covers on power machines. W. W. HARRISON, 402 Broadway.

WANTEB-First-class sewers and pairers of ostrich feathers. A. LESSLER, 9 West 6th st. WANTED-Three dressmakers; also good plain sewers, at 56 Lee av., near Rose, Brooklyn. WANTER-Dressmaker by the day; one who can out and fit. 203 East 22d st. W AINT and skirt hands wanted; come prepared to work. 104 West 29th st. YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

Manted--- Males.

A COMPETENT and well-recommended designer and pattern grader of ladies' clocks can have permanent employment and good salary. Address or call at 115 Worth st., room 37.
FELSKNIELD, EROS. & CO., Cleveland, Ohio. A CHIEF OF POSICE on Cameron's track to as A certain where he produces the clothing he sells ac cheap. Viatoush av., corner Dean et., Brooklyn. A GOOD shoomaker on custom boots and gaiters a 708 Myrtic av., Brooklyn. JAS. BELLEW.

A MAN wanted to tie up at bindery. 14 Vesey st. BUSHELMAN-Practical tailor; young Irishma: Bas partner preferred. E. M. POWER, 111 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

BOY wanted to feed and distribute: wages \$8.
PEEBLES & CO., Printers, 187 East 108th st. BOYS, over 14, as District messengers in our up-town offices. Apply at 33 Warren at. BRASSAU SL BASSAU SL COMPOSITORS Wanted. Apply at 105 COPYMOLDER wasted.
BURGOYNE, corner Walker and Centre sta. COMPOSITORS Vanted at O'BRIEN'S, 507 4th av.

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted to go in coun CAMPENTERS wanted to work on ice boxes. COMPOSITOR on reprint law case, 221 Fulton st.

CARPENTERS wanted. 29 Great Jones st.

FEEDERS on ruling machine used to striker; work
done for the trade; send for estimates.
PRESUES'S Bludsty, 75 and 77 Spring st. FEEDERS for small presses and sheet boys. 12 Lafayette place. G LASS SIGNS.—A good brusher, and boys to back up and shade; steady lobs.
J. W. RUSSELL & CO., 204 Pearl at. GORDON FEEDER wanted: steam power; wages

HARNESS STITCHERS wanted. 63 Barclay
J. T. SHACKLEFORD. HORSE COLLAR MAKERS wanted at 419 Pearl st. PHILIP CALLAN. HARNERS STITCHER OR fine work. JOR DAN BROS., GS Lafayette av., Brooklyn, L. I. HARNESS MAKERS wanted. 408 West 18th

PAPER MULERS.—Boy who understands ruling ELLIS & MACDONALD, 76 Park place. PAPER BOX ER.—Man on glue table, shears, and corner cutter. 180 and 162 South 5th av. Wanted --- Blales.

SIGN PAINTER—To take half of a house point of ing shop. NICHOLS, 62 H. 10th st., cor. Brokdway. TO BUTCHERS,-Wanted, a Stat-class cutter to Twork in shop; single man. Apply at 18 and 16 Broad av., West Washington Market.

TALLORS. - Bushelman wanted. CUROR, 283 7th av., between 25d and 24th sts.

VARRIGHERS wanted at 664 Pearl St. Steady work. WANTED—Hen and women everywhere for a new and easy money-making business. 55 samples (worth \$13.50) free to persons wishing to test our goods before ordering. Our offer will surely please you. Fapers for stamp. Address Rerrill Mr. Oo. M. H. 178, Chiesago, ILI.

WANTED-Carpenters and painters; good men, familiar with country work, at Tuxede Fark, Lordlard's Station, Eris Railroad. Apply to J. H. L'HOME. DIEU or his foreman in the park. WANTED-Polisher on picture frame mouldings, walso carver and band sawyer on looking-glass frames. OWEN CUMISKET, 40 Spring st. WANTED-Three good coat makers to go in the Country. Apply at 80 colock. STONE & FIRTH, 524 Broadway.

WANTED-Examiners of woollens; steady posi-tion, good salary; only competent men with good recommendations need apply. 25 and 37 Wooster st. VIRE WORKERS. Railing makers and wire wavers wanted immediately. Apply to EDWARD DARBY & SONR, 233 Arch et., Pfuladelphia, Pa WANTED-Engineer in wood yard; one that can saw wood and keep saws in order; sober man; steady work. 318 and 320 West dist st. WANTED-A boy with good references, over 16 years of age. PRAHAR A SHEPARD, 124 Pearl st., Brooklyn, three blocks from Bridge. WANTED-A first-class wagon painter to go to Elizabeth: must be a first-class striper and varnish-cr. Call at 226 Spring st., New York.

WANTED-Miller and stone dresser. Apply to or address H. C. HIGGINSON, Newburgh Plaster Works, Newburgh, N. Y. WANTED-Millwright; single young man pre-ferred; one accustomed to mill machinery. 124 John st. Brooklyn. WANTED-A cabinetmaker experienced at repair WANTED-An errand boy.
MOLLOY BROTHERS, 110 Weet 14th st.

WAGON PAINTER wanted: a young man who understands wagon painting. 186 East 56th st. WANTED-Trimmers on carriage work. Only first class men wanted. Apply 313 West 43d st. WANTEB-A first-class stitcher at CORBETT & McAULIFFE'S, 203 East 59th et. WANTED-A strong man for washing and drying ostrich feathers 9 West 4th st.

WANTED-A painter ready to work in the morning at 196 8th av., cor. 20th st. WANTED-A first-class dinner and order cook. Apply at 35 Bridge st. WANTED-A man to wash dishes in restaurant WANTED-A waiter. Apply early. 791 7th av.

2 GOOD PAINTERS wanted. Apply at 190 7th 5 POUNDS choice ten \$1; worth \$2. BAMPLE TRA

Amusements.

COSMOPOLITAN HALL, Broadway & 41st st.
POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS,
PROFESSOR OSCAR R. GLEASON.

WORLD'S GREATEST HORSE EDUCATOR, in his unrivalled methods of the horse of the control of the co Sage, Req. Balker owned by B. C. Cowd. doubted kicker. EVENINGS AT 8:15. ADMISSION, 50c.

Union SQUARE THEATER. Under the management of J. M. HILL.
STH. WEBM.
J. M. HILL'S PEPITA.
COMIC DIERA, BY
ALFRED THOMPSON AND EDWARD SOLOMON.
LILLIAN RUSSELL.
Jaques Kruger, G. Taglieri, Fred Solomon, Carrie
Tutien, Alma Stuart Stanley.

DOUBLE ORCHESTRA, CHORUR, AND BALLET.
NATINEE SATURDAY at 2.

BAV. THEATRE. J. N. HILL, Manager.
ADA GRAY
in EAST LYNNE.
Matinecs Wednesday and Saturday. Next week-Milton Nobles in Love and Law and Phornix. WALLACK'S. BROADWAY AND SOTH ST.

DON
C.ESAR,
by the
McCAULL
OPERA
COMIQUE
CONFANY,
DOUBLE
CONFANY,
DATE
COMPANY
CONFANY

STH AVENUE THEATRE,
Second Month of THE LITILE TYCOON,
The Only American COMIG OPERA
which has been welcomed by the public,
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
BPECIAL—Every lady occupying a reserved seat at
the matiness will be given a bunch of
MATURAL BOSES
and an IMPORTED JAPANESE VASE. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, 2D AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK. THE GREAT SPECTACULAR MIKADO.

MIKADO.

MR. JOHN STETSON'S PROPIE 200

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ITHURSDAY.—At 430 A. M. for Europe. per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown (tetters for France, Germany, &c., per steamship; at 4:30 A. M. for France, Germany, &c., per steamship westphalia, via Piymonth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (letters for Great Britain and other European countries met in a directed "per Westphalia"; at for Cape Heyti, St. Domingo, and furthe sisands, per steamship Otenas: 1 P. M. for Bermuda, per steamship Otenas: 1 P. M. for Bermuda, per steamship Otenas: steamship Ozama; at 1 P. M. for Bermuda, per ateamship Orinoco. RIDAY.—At 9 A. M. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Mailfer.

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FRIDAY.—At 9 A. M. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Hairfax.

SATURDAY.—At 3 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Umbria, via Quaenatown (letters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per Umbria"); at 3 A. M. for France, Germany, &c., per steamship Aller, via Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen (detters for Great Hritain and other European countries must be directed "per Hairpia"); at 6 A. M. for Sociand direct, per steamship Ethiopia"); at 8 A. M. for Rottiand in the directed "per Hairpia"; at 8 A. M. for Rottiand in the freed "per Hairpia"; at 8 A. M. for Belgium direct, per steamship Wassiand, via 4 Autwarp (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 8 A. M. for Rottiand Vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per Wassiand"); at 6 A. M. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship W. A. Mcollen, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten, vis Motlerdam (letters must be directed "per Thincrolla").

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